

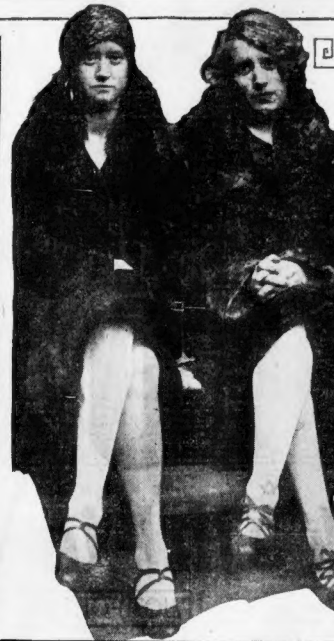
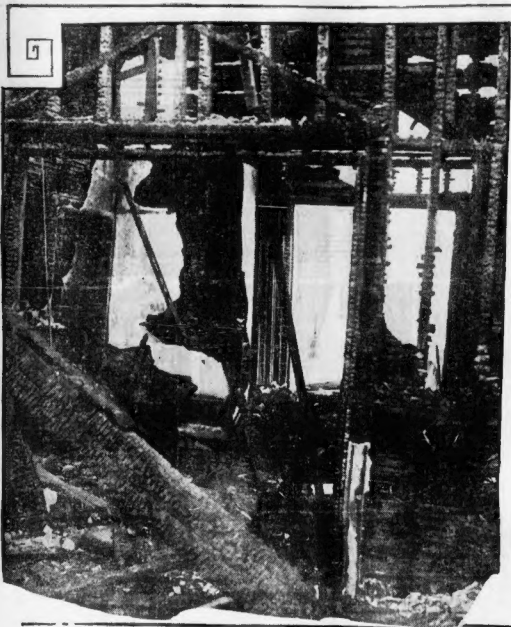
MEXICO CITY HONORS LINDBERGH AS CALLES ORDERS HOLIDAY

Where Death Flames Raged

Routing 100 From Hotel

TO REVEAL
WORKERS
PARADE

WILL FLY TO MEXICO



Continued from First Page.

good will air ambassador, today started an exceedingly busy week.

The first number on the program was a popular demonstration in his honor this morning in the Mexico City stadium where 20,000 or more spectators gathered for a public fête arranged by the department of education.

On the program was a series of songs, drills, dances and tableaux by from 6,000 to 10,000 school children of Mexico City's public schools eager to perform before the American air hero, President Calles, American Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and a large body of prominent officials.

SCHOOLS RE-OPENED.

Although Mexico's schools had closed for the Christmas holidays before Colonel Lindbergh's flight, the department of education issued orders to open the American air hero's school off the holidays and report to their schools to prepare a great demonstration.

Crowds along the route to the stadium were larger than have been attracted by any public holiday, any person or occasion with the exception of the huge throngs that Colonel Lindbergh himself attracted on the day of his arrival at the Vaherna flying field.

Not satisfied with making the day of his arrival a public holiday, President Calles issued a proclamation making today a public holiday also. All government offices were closed, as well as many business establishments. Other business establishments closed for part of the day on made arrangements so that as far as possible of their employees might be on hand to pay honor to the American flyer.

Tomorrow morning Colonel Lindbergh expects to attend a parade exhibition arranged in his honor by the National Association of Charros, or Mexican horsemen, where the riders and lance throwers in Mexico display their skill.

Non-Parade. Lindbergh's probably will review from the balcony of the National Palace a parade organized by the Mexican Regional Federation of Labor, the foremost labor organization in Mexico. President Calles and Ambassador Morrow will also review the parade.

It is a \$100,000 prize offered as a reward for the capture of the man who shot down the plane.

After the labor parade, Lindbergh will lunch at the American Embassy and, unless present indications change will go to a ball fight Sunday afternoon, not as part of his official program, but in response to an invitation of the management of the ball ring.

Ambassador Morrow and Mrs. Morrow are delighted that Colonel Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh of Detroit, has accepted the ambassador's invitation to spend Christmas here with her son.

Mrs. Lindbergh will leave Detroit tomorrow on the first leg of her trip and will be joined at St. Louis by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Morrow. She expects to return the first week in January.

Several times during Lindbergh's stay Ambassador Morrow is planning to hold big garden parties and receptions to give Mexicans, Americans and members of the foreign colony an opportunity to meet the American aviator.

Five mail pouches containing more than 5,000 letters sent to Lindbergh from all parts of Mexico and abroad have been received by the American Embassy, where a special clerical force is handling them.

Between 400 and 500 invitations already have been received from many towns and cities in Mexico asking Col. Lindbergh to visit them.

Mrs. Rogers Pleads to Lift Mexican Airplane Embargo

Washington, Dec. 17 (A.P.)—The triumphant air voyage of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to Mexico City was signalled here today by the opening of a Congressional move to lift the embargo on shipment of airplanes to Mexico.

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican Congresswoman from Massachusetts, began the campaign with an appeal to the State Department. The proposal is backed by the United States Agricultural Chamber of Commerce and many other organizations, she said.



MRS. EVANGELINE LINDBERGH
She plans to go to Mexico City Monday to join her son, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

SAVES PAYROLL
IN HOLDUP

Continued from First Page.

street at the height of the storm. It has been established by the weather bureau that lightning flashes accompanied the storm about 4 o'clock.

The story of John Skelton, who occupied a third-floor apartment in the building, that shortly before the storm he was knocked at his door and asked for a pail of water. He had barely departed with the water, Skelton told the police, when the first blast shook the building.

Belief that the fire started on the second floor was expressed by Chief footstep behind and was almost immediately tripped and flung to the sidewalk. The second floor then appeared and started winding a club shaped like a policeman's night stick, while the first reached for the money. Both were handkerchief masks.

Childs clung desperately with one hand to the pocket where he had the money while he used the other hand, both feet and his voice to resist the attack and get help.

Trey had a confederate with a closed automobile waiting on a nearby street and he drove up to a spot fifty yards from the scene of the trouble. As he stopped, the two robbers, fearing to remain longer, ran to the car and were driven away toward Lowell. The car was too far off for Childs to get the number.

Childs called desperately with one hand to the pocket where he had the money while he used the other hand, both feet and his voice to resist the attack and get help.

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Panama Sees Lindy
and Dempsey as
'Greatest Heroes'

Panama Canal Zone, Dec. 17 (U.S.A.)—The city of Panama in particular and the entire Canal Zone in general were enthusiastic today when it was announced definitely that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh would "drop in" for a visit.

The residents were most enthusiastic, making inquiries newspaper offices and government buildings as to the exact date of the flyer's arrival.

A tremendous reception is planned, as Col. Lindbergh is one of Panama's two popular heroes. The other is Jack Dempsey.

TRAIN KILLS
TWO WOMEN

Providence, Dec. 17 (A.P.)—Two women walking to work over a trestle near Merino Plaza were killed today when struck by a New Haven train. They were Emma Sawcova and Mary Zakowska, both of this city.

Many good West Coast drivers only a few hundred miles, we offered every day in Britain American Classified Ads. See Classification 136.

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WHAT'S LEFT OF TOP FLOOR OF ELIOT HOTEL, ROXBURY
Photo shows ruins of the top floor of The Eliot, No. 68-70 Bartlett street, Roxbury, where one woman lost her life and eight persons, including four firemen, were injured. One hundred persons fled or were rescued by firemen.

WILL FILED OF
EX-MAYOR

The will of Nathan A. Matthews, former Mayor of Boston, filed today in Suffolk County, reportedly a \$1,000,000, to his secretary, Miss Mary Matthews, and transfers to Harvard College that section of his Hamilton estate which has been planned as an experimental station in forestry.

The residue is left in trust for his widow.

BIG LINER DELAYED A DAY
BY GALE TO DOCK MONDAY

The Hamburg-American liner "Thuringia," delayed by storms at sea, will dock at Commercial wharf early Monday, a day behind her schedule. Twenty-five passengers will depart here for New York tonight to spend Christmas with relatives and friends.

WARNS AGAINST "FAKE"
WAR VET SOLICITORS

Warning that unscrupulous persons are soliciting funds supposedly for patients at the U. S. Veterans Hospital, War Relocation, was issued today by Mr. E. C. Crossman, medical officer in charge. In at least one case, he declared, tickets were sold

Hub Phone Number
to Be Written in
the Sky Today

Boston will look skyward late today as an airplane, piloted by Captain Burr Lewyn, war ace, tests the possibilities of some new tubes as signals in code or words for those on the ground, from a height of 2,000 feet. His plane, due to take off from East Boston airport between five and six o'clock, will carry a telephone number composed of lights and will fly for two hours in the hope that the public will call the number as a service to aviation and information for themselves.

Heard of the number of calls from various localities will be kept for reference.

low a dance in a fashionable hall which had not even been rented for the purpose. The police are advised by Mr. Crossman not to contribute to any funds for disabled veterans unless the solicitation is by accredited agencies.

CONFESSES R. I.
STORE KILLING

York, Pa., Dec. 17 (A.P.)—Arthur Leiper, 29, here under the name of John Hoyt, has confessed to C. P. Gisher, warden at the York County Jail, that on March 13, 1926, he shot and killed Harold Hillman, manager of a chain store at Cranston, R. I.

Hillman's body was found in a secluded spot five miles from his home after he had been reported missing March 12, 1926, by his wife. An autopsy showed he was shot in the chest. He had been robbed of \$100. A \$1,000 reward was offered for the capture of the slayer. Leiper was given as the probable motive.

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Crowd Scents Bank
Hold-Up, But Man
Only Fainted

Police rushing to the scene, revolvers drawn. Crowds gathering. Traffic halting. Bank robbery believed going on.

Such was the scene outside the Securities Trust Company building in downtown Lynn today when persons on their way to work discovered the watchman, Nat Valtz, in the doorway, unconscious and with blood flowing from a cut on his head.

But excitement subsided when police revived Valtz and found he had suffered a fainting spell, his head being cut when he struck the floor. No robbery. No shooting. Not even a good excuse for being late for work, so the crowd melted.

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SUMMING UP IN
REMUS TRIAL

Channah, Dec. 17 (U.S.A.)—Both State and defense at the trial of George Remus for wife-slaughter finally rested their cases this afternoon. They had rested on Thursday but on a court ruling re-opened for testimony from the alibi.

Closing arguments to the jury were to follow, each side to be confined to four hours.

PUT BUOYS IN CHANNEL TO
SAFEGUARD LEXINGTON

To safeguard the transfer of the airplane carrier Lexington from Pure River to the navy dock at South Boston, in the near future the United States Light House, Bureau will place two temporary buoys at Boston Harbor and Pure River Canal to mark the danger spots.

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Colonel Lindbergh's own story of his life, his amazing, but modestly admitted, achievements and, in between the lines, his own personality, will start, in serial form, in the Boston Evening American on Monday, January 8. Don't fail to get it.

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General Jose Alvarez Ambassador Morrow Colonel Lindbergh
FIRST PHOTO OF COLONEL LINDBERGH TAKEN IN SOUTHERN CAPITAL
"Lindy" was greeted by Ambassador Morrow and General Jose Alvarez, President Calles' representative, when he ended his 27-hour flight from Washington. This photo was taken soon after he stepped from the Spirit of St. Louis. Int. News reel telephotos by A. T. & T. Co.

"LONE EAGLE" ARRIVING AT AMERICAN EMBASSY
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is shown in the official automobile as the car stopped in front of the American Embassy in Mexico City. Today Lindy was feted at a special holiday pageant in Mexican capital.

WOMAN SEIZED IN REALTY DEALS BROUGHT TO HUB

Natick Girl in Kresge 'Love Nest' Suit Whose Mother Defends Her Friendship for 5-Cent Millionaire



GIRL NAMED BY MRS. KRESGE AS RIVAL AND SISTER
Gladys Fish is shown here with her sister, Mildred. Gladys is alleged by lawyers in the Kresge suit to have been found in scant attire with S. S. Kresge, the multi-millionaire prohibition "angel," in his New York "love nest." Her mother defends her from the charges, saying she is only Kresge's friend.



HER PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Fish posed for this photo in their home at No. 13 Western avenue, Natick.



DEFENDED BY MOTHER
The charges of Mrs. S. S. Kresge's counsel are unfounded, according to Mrs. Carrie Fish, mother of Gladys Fish.
(SEE STORY ON PAGE 1.)



RICH ACCUSED AND HIS ACCUSER IN BITTER LOVE SUIT
S. S. Kresge, the multi-millionaire 5 and 10-cent merchant, whose wife charges he maintains "love nests" in which he entertains young girls.

FLORIDA LAND DEALS WOMAN BACK IN HUB

Inspector John A. Downey and Policewoman Irene McAuliffe arrived in Boston today with Mrs. Hill, who was defeated in one of the most desperate battles to evade extradition ever staged in Washington. Having made three previous unsuccessful attempts to take the woman from Washington to Boston, Downey and McAuliffe took Mrs. Hill into custody at the Washington Court House, took her to Baltimore and there handed the Federal Express. Mrs. Hill was indicted here on many counts, charging larceny in connection with the sale of Florida land.

A police headquarters Mrs. Hill said her name as Mary, although in the indictment she is referred to as Mrs. Hill.

Some of her alleged victims and the amounts which they claim to have paid her in connection with fraudulent Florida land sales follow: Dr. Wilfred H. Bryant, Boston (lost), \$3,000; Dr. Harold C. Robinson, Commonwealth avenue, \$11,000; Joseph H. Gaudery, Lexington (lost), \$2,000; Mary L. Red, Harvard street, Newington, \$10; Margaret T. Shanahan, Tremont street, \$2,000; Marion H. Bovey, Boylston street, \$2,000; Omer Tushion, Huntington avenue, \$1,000.

Calls Americans Thieves
Berlin, Dec. 17 (AP).—Valuable artworks are being plundered wholesale and systematically by Americans, if what Dr. Georg Schreiber, professor at Muenster University, told the Reichstag is correct.



WHEN SHE ATTENDED B. U.
This photo of Gladys Fish was taken when she attended Boston University. Ill health kept her from completing her course.

SCORE ROUTED BY FLAMES IN SOMERVILLE

More than a score of tenants fled the Paul Revere apartments, on the crest of Winter Hill, Somerville, today when fire broke out in a paper chute and filled a section of the building with smoke.

Fifty others prepared to leave but were reassured by firemen that the blaze was under control. The five-story brick building is located at Main street and Broadway, one of the centers for intown travelers.

17 cars from Medford were blocked for more than a half hour. Passengers were forced to leave the cars and board those of another line at Broadway. Damage was estimated at \$5,000. Officials believe inflammable material thrown into the chute started from spontaneous combustion.

The apartments of Ernest H. Savage and Walter Louison were the most heavily damaged.

The greater part of the damage was caused by the water and the effect of smoke on furnishings, walls and woodwork.

CHELSEA LOSER WINS BY 13 ON RECOUNT
In the lone recount petitioned for by Chelsea, Alderman George F. C. Taylor, returned a loser, reversed the earlier vote when by 12 votes First street showed James F. Blumenthal the winner by 13 to 12 votes.

AT MEXICO INQUIRY



CALES' OFFICIALS ATTEND
Arturo M. Elias, Mexican Consul-General at New York, and Carlos A. B. Grethe, secretary of the Mexican Embassy, arriving at Senate Committee's hearing.



BORAH DENIES RECEIVING ANY MEXICAN MONEY
This photo of the Senate investigation shows Senator Borah telling the committee that he knows nothing of any Mexican fund alleged to have been forwarded to United States to be paid to four Senators.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1927

Star Witness



HEARST INVESTIGATOR
Miguel Avila, investigator for William Randolph Hearst, is shown as he told of getting the documents.

SEARS ROEBUCK PLANT ASSURED FOR BOSTON

The proposed Sears-Roebuck Co. mail order plant for which Mayor Nichols has been fighting, was assured to Boston today when the Board of Trade Adjustment filed with the City Building Department a waiver of the 35-foot law in the Audubon road section.

As a result the company may now erect the \$1,000,000 plant extending to a height of 150 feet on Pullerton street and Brookline avenue, and along the Boston & Albany tracks, although the board refused to waive the 35-foot limit on Audubon road.

However, the company has arranged to take a 125-foot setback on Audubon road and put up hedges screening an 80,000-sq-ft parking space for its 2000 employees and customers. The plant will take care of the distributing business for the New England States and 20 per cent. of New York State.

The board rejected for the third time the petition of Durant, Inc. for the lifting of similar restrictions on Huntington avenue for the erection of a clubhouse.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR BACK FROM HONEYMOON
Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Allen called at the Governor's office today for a short time. The Lieutenant-Governor returned to Boston last night with his bride, the former Miss Eleanor H. Wallace of Pittsburgh.

Too Windy for Test
DETROIT, Dec. 17 (AP).—Winds and bad weather today will keep the "Dr. J. E. Trotter" from taking off on its second flight.

BETTY ALDEN FINDS JUNIORS NUMEROUS AT SENIOR DANCES



All Photos specially posed for the Boston Evening American at Club Marco last night.

MRS. BACON PLEASANTON

Hostess at the Club Marco dinner and dance and mother of the debutante in whose honor the entertainment was given.

MISS HENRIETTA BROWN

Providence girl came up to Boston especially to attend the affair given in honor of Miss Pleasanton at the candle-lighted Club Marco.

MISS SYLVIA SWEET

Girl friend of Miss Pleasanton who was a guest at the dinner and dance given at the Club Marco by the deb's mother.

Many Young Folk Noted at "Chic" Boston Society Event; Gleaming Costumes Worn by Hosts and Guests at the Various Tables; Dinner Dance Given to Miss Helen Pleasanton at Club Marco.

ARE THE SENIOR SUPPER DANCES BECOMING MORE "junior" each season? Certainly the former designation seems to lack its application when last evening's dance at the Hotel Copple-Place is in question. There was a mingling of the Younger Marrieds and Not-Yet-Marrieds, not at all predominantly senior by any means. Certain there's nothing even remotely senile about such smart young girls as Miss Mary Olin, Miss Betty Bonin, Miss Rose-mond Bonard, Miss Harriet Royce, Miss Margery Richardson, Miss Edith Parker or Miss Natalia Winslow.

AND IN THE SAME BEYOT APPEARED MRS. G. RICHMOND FEARING, 34, Mrs. Frederick Bradley, Jr., Mrs. Robert L. Raymond, Mrs. Lyman Rice, Mrs. George S. Munford, Jr.—each on her "sunny side" of two scores that birthdays are celebrations still welcomed. They all looked lovely—Miss Olin in black velvet smartly touched with turquoise; Miss Bonin in gold cloth; Miss Richardson in a pale green frock; Miss Bonard in rose velvet; Miss Royce in raven black; Miss Parker in sapphire blue crepe; Miss Winslow in coral pink done in a modern version of the bustle fashion.

THE B. H. BRISTOW DRESSER PARTY INCLUDED THOSE TWO strikingly effective couples, the Princess Boncompagni and Mrs. Nathaniel Farwell Ayer. The Princess wore a gown of beige crepe, geometrically designed in rose, and Mrs. Ayer's frock was richly gilted itself—a gold lace that furnished just the right color back-ground for a strand of diamonds about her throat. Mrs. Ayer has just recently returned from California, and the Princess Boncompagni is lingering in Boston but briefly on travels that encompass New York and Paris and many points between.

MRS. DRESSER'S GOWN WAS EVER SO SMART, IN THE MODE sophisticated, of black velvet and off the shoulders, the gleam of silver sequins contrasting with the velvet's sheen. She wore some marvelous diamond ornaments. Black satin adorned the tall and willow Mrs. Hendricks Hallett Whitman, likewise Mrs. Oliver Wolcott. Mrs. William A. Barron, Jr., wore frilly net and tulle in jet black. Mrs. Ann Hollingsworth wore black lace, and so did Mrs. Henry Barlow King, Jr.

MRS. NATHANIEL LANE, YOUTHFUL SCULPTRESS WELL advanced along time's pathway, was with Mrs. King and Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr. Miss Elizabeth Beal was at the Senior Supper Dance, smart in embroidered crepe. Mrs. Lyman Rice was devoted to the picturesque in mode, a rich satin brocade over a green lace petticoat. Mrs. Philip L. Sullivan's handsome rock was set with imitation tulle, of gold in sequins and bead fringe. Mrs. Clinton King demonstrated the happy use of dark violet-purple by a young matron with Tulle locks.

THE MARCHESA FERMIANTIS GOWN WAS PANSY PURPLE crepe, with orchids frayed and acorn at her shoulder. Mrs. Frederick Bradley's gown was in the period mode, done in dark purple and destined in finely patterned steel beads. Miss Sylvia Warren's chiffon frock with its floating draperies also came into the "lavender-purple" color tone. And very similar was Mrs. Graham Rock's crepe. Mrs. Ralph Bradley wore a coral crepe in pearl pattern, and Mrs. Samuel Peaton a sapphire velvet. Mrs. Edward Stuart Warren's gown was velvet in a jewel color. "d smartly draped."

WISE MRS. THEODORE FROTHINGHAM: THIS LOVELY and petite matron knows full well what vanity becoming is white. So frequently she wears it. Last evening she was in white satin, with floating panels, a long silver chain set with diamonds about her throat and a princess bandeau quite affectively in her dark hair. Mrs. Harvey Bundy's dance frock was a handsome affair of sapphire velvet and net. Mrs. William Endicott was in white, with a bolero and many sequins.

MRS. HARRISON REYNOLDS WORE A GOLD BEADED PEARL dress, and Mrs. John S. Parker wore the popular transparent velvet. In the softest pink that is fashionable, Mrs. Dudley R. Howe's costume was mauve net intricately designed in pearl beads and with a suggestion of bright blue tulle beneath its panels. For jewels she wore pearls in double strand. Miss Isabelle Munroe's period gown was in pompadour satin, rose garlands on warm green ground. Mrs.

Roger Griswold wore silver brocade, in geometrical design. Mrs. Fredrick Burham glowed the picture with a bolero red crepe. VARIOUS MANIFESTATIONS OF MADAME MODE'S LIKING for rose and coral tones were to the melange of color and design. Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., was in coral velvet. Mrs. Francis L. Amory was in Yale red crepe with fringes. Mrs. Evans Dick was wearing a beaded and sequined rose net, and Miss Eliza Dr. Jackson's frock was of tulle in warm coral pink. Mrs. Gardiner Fluke's bonny yellow and Mrs. Robert Knowlton's metal lace were much the same tone. Mrs. Knowlton had Mrs. E. S. Brandt in her group.

TO DINE AND TO DANCE, LEAVING THE HOURS D'OEUVRE to trip a fox trot and the coffee for "just another" on-stage, this is the young set way of taking its pleasure. And Mrs. Bacon Pleasanton's dinner-dance for her lovely, dark-haired daughter, Miss Helen Pleasanton, was a beautifully done festivity, going on from the dinner hour the evening before to almost the breakfast hour this morning. For her party Mrs. Pleasanton chose the Club Marco. Interestingly foreign with its pale and its balconies and its soft glowing lights.

SOME OF THE WINTER'S MOST ATTRACTIVE GIRLS WERE there, in their most attractive gowns. Certainly nothing could have been more jaunty like Miss Pleasanton's white tulle and satin gown, with its modestly fitted hemline and the enormous shaggy petals flower at its shoulder. Dainty buckles on satin shoes, and a round formal nosegay in paper raff were costume details effectively in keeping. Mrs. Pleasanton, handsome hostess for the occasion, was beautifully costumed in palest green transparent velvet, the lovely shimmering fabric that gleams silvery in every fold. As became the debutante's mother, Mrs. Pleasanton's gown was swayed draped, with a touch of sophistication.

HAVING A CROP OF AUBURN HAIR SUCH AS BURN-JONES is immovable, Miss Barbara Bonelli does with striking result a crystal white tulle frock having a deep hem of crimson velvet. A polka-dot of velvet sprawled across the bodice, and on one shoulder was another bright crimson blossom. It was a remarkably happy choice of gown and coloring for one of Miss Bonelli's pliant type. Miss Sylvia Sweet and Miss Betty Blake wore peache-ette frocks. Miss Blake's of chiffon and quite devoid of ornamentation, and Miss Sweet's with beads agitating and a fluff of tulle at shoulder and corsage.

PEACHE, EITHER IN CHIFFON OR VELVET, OR BOMTINES both, is a favorite frock in the debutante wardrobe. A third girl of the dinner group for Miss Pleasanton's party wore the pinkish-golden tulle that lights up so prettily under candlelight. Miss Barbara Bonelli, of New Providence for the festivities, and her gown was done in chiffon and velvet. Enormous gilt buckles on her shoes gave another glittering touch to dance costume, and, furthermore, there were brilliant in double strands to light her hair.

MRS. BARA BONELLI, PARENTS OF MISS BARA BONELLI, were dinner guests, contemporaries of Mrs. Pleasanton's. The Club Marco never looked more attractive than last evening, when peeling linden played a staccato on the roof and soft candle light glimmered within. The dinner before the dance was for sixteen young people, and the dance for two hundred or more.

LIGHTS THAT TWINKLE FOR BIG CITY DEBUTANTES CATCH in their gleams several Boston social moths. Specially those apt to parties for Miss Betty Taylor, the very sweet and very popular and cherished debutante of the T. Sutter's Teller family. Miss Betty was brilliantly presented last Summer at "Honeycuck Lodge" in Newport, and now fond family is doing itself proud and shining lustre on the Metropolitan calendar with two large parties for lovely Betty last Wednesday and Thursday evenings. A very interesting Boston society goes down.

"A SEA VERGE" IN NEWPORT PASSES TO NEW OWNERSHIP and thus is the name "Gerry" erased from the golden scroll of householders along America's most famous and paragoned avenue. Verily doth the social order change, even in the fashionable holy of holies. The late Commodore Gerry, when he passed on to his reward, bequeathed "Sea Verge" to daughter Isabel. But Isabel, being Mrs. P. Graham Derry and delighting more in the social dominions of Longleaf and Wednesday, disposed of the time old place to Mrs. Edward V. Harrison.

SNOW IN WAKE FATAL ROXBURY OF CALE: THE HOTEL FIRES DENOUNCED

Following the fifth December thunderstorm in 56 years, with snow, rain and a gale that left one dead, several injured and large property damage in its wake, Boston and New England awaited colder weather today, snow blankets appeared in Northern New York and Vermont. Previous December thunderstorms occurred in 1914, 1915, 1920 and 1921. From the Adirondacks to the Canadian border, six to eight inches of snow fell during the early morning. Cities blocked highways in many places and sloughs appeared for the first time this season.

Construction work in Vermont was slowed along the Central Vermont railway, near St. Albans, officials reported, due to the heavy snow. Transportation, however, was unhindered. Southern residents experienced the heaviest snow in some time, with temperatures reported around freezing mark from Jacksonville, Savannah and other cities. Boston will experience a further temperature drop during the night, according to the weather man.

FIREMEN FOR BOSTON AND VINCINITY PAID tonight and Sunday; slightly cold tonight; diminishing weather, wind.

POLICE GUNS BLAZE IN CHASE FOR STOLEN AUTO With guns blazing, two Dorchester patrolmen in a police car pursued a stolen taxicab through the streets near the New Columbia hotel station on the Riverway, and the driver escaped. Officers Walter Finnegan and John Falvey in a police machine, were cruising along Dorchester avenue when a man came passed them driven at a rapid clip.

They gave chase, both officers firing their revolvers, along Dorchester avenue to Crescent street, and then to Corson street, where the driver of the stolen car leaped out and fled across the marshes. The taxicab was later recovered.

CHAMBERLIN TO MAKE SECOND OCEAN FLIGHT Providence, Dec. 17 (A.P.)—Clarence Chamberlin transatlantic flier, who made another trip across Europe and return, he declared in Newport, that he would make a third day, when he arrived on his way to inspect a prospective site for a airplane factory in Portsmouth.

He will try the flight in a ship equipped for landing on water, he said, and will try to fly back again.

MISS LONGFELLOW READS TO HUB RADCLIFF CLUB Miss Alice Longfellow of Cambridge, Mass., the famous poetess at today's "King of the Standards" dinner at the Radcliffe Club in Cambridge. Miss Rosalie Field and Mrs. M. W. Murphy, who were children of the meeting, which closed with a Christmas tree party.

MISS HELEN PLEASANTON

Society bud for whom a dinner and dance were given at the Club Marco last evening.

BUYS WINTER CLOTHING TO KEEP THE CHILDREN WARM

There is a young woman in Somerville who believes in doing a complete job when she starts anything. This young woman was one of the first to join the Boston Evening American Good-fellow Club and to ask to have a needy family assigned to her.

The thoroughness with which she carried through her self-imposed task is indicated in the following letter received by the Goodfellow Editor:

In reply to your letter I would say that I am giving you below articles which I have bought for the M— children:

Thomas (12 years), two pairs of heavy union suits, two pairs of winter stockings, one knit hat, two flannel blouses, corduroy pajamas, socks, shoes, games and books.

Joseph (11 years), two pairs of heavy union suits, two pairs of winter stockings, one knit hat, one flannel blouse, necktie, games and books.

Olive (8 years), two sets heavy union suits, two pairs of winter stockings, one felt hat, dress, tops, shoes, games and books.

Francis (6 years), two sets heavy union suits, two pairs of winter stockings, one knit hat, dress and shoes.

John (11 months), one set of overalls, two pairs of stockings, rompers, knit slippers and toys. I will also supply them with candy and fruit, and possibly within the coming week I will get a few more articles of clothing and accessories.

M— and found this to be a very worthy case. Wishing you the very best of success in your good work, I am, W. M. J. (Signed) Marian K. G. and family.

FARMER NEEDS TARIFF, SAYS JARDINE

New York, Dec. 17 (A.P.)—A change in the American protective tariff would harm the farmer more than it would his son, W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, told the Republican Club today.

"Since Agriculture is becoming less an industry more dependent on the foreign market," said the secretary, "it is becoming increasingly important to agriculture that protection should be maintained against foreign competition, our revenue."

"These who, unhappily, or in a spirit of political revenge, would wreck our protective system in the name of free trade," he said, "should stop to think what it would mean to them."

Competition of foreign agriculture products in our markets would be ruinous to our farmers, he said. Commercial relations which create

HOCKEY — BOXING — RACING
— SOCCER — BASKETBALL —
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1927

Local Colleges Have Classy Hockey Teams



INSEPARABLE. The Bigelow twins, Bert, at left, and Hugh make up the reserve pair of defense men on the Harvard varsity hockey squad. Beside looking alike the twins act alike. Many opposing forwards have found this to be true.



REFUSES MOLESKINS FOR HOCKEY PADS. Bill Saltonstall, above, only had time for one Harvard sport beside crew. He was a regular on the football team last year, but he gave up the sport this fall to play hockey instead. Bill certainly likes hockey, for there are not many young men who would give up the chance to gain the applause of the football thousands. Coach Joe Stubbs was certainly delighted when he heard Bill's decision, for it meant a good defense man for him.

THE EAGLE DONS SKATES. Boston College ice squad is working out daily at the arena under the watchful eye of the new coach, "Sonny" Foley. The two men above are Larry Gibson and Nick Tedesco. These two are veteran forwards and they are expected to play a large part in making this season a banner hockey year for the college on the Heights.

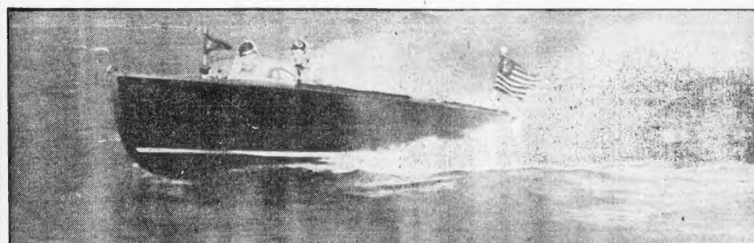


A NEW FIELD OF FEMININE ENDEAVOR. Our so-called weaker sex has been rapidly coming to the front in all sports. Now Miss Joyce Gardner is attempting to hold up the reputation of the sex in billiards. She is only 17 years old.

FINE ENGLISH BULL. Sensible Commodore is one of the large number of entries in the sixth annual specialty show of the Bulldog Club of Boston tonight. Sensible Commodore is owned by A. A. Booth. The bull is a pedigree dog and is one of the best specimens of his class entered.



A CRIMSON FLASH. Tom Dunn of Harvard is Coach Eddie Farrell's hope in the dash this coming season. Dunn is shown working out on the Crimson outdoor track.



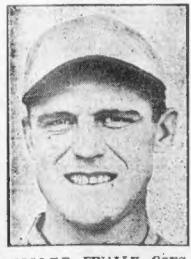
SPEEDING ALONG AT A FAST CLIP. The above photo shows the Dodge watercraft speeding along the Atlantic coast on its trip from New York to Florida. Speedboats are becoming more popular every day. It is not a new sport but it is gaining many new supporters every year.



BEAUTY HOLDS A TROPHY. Miss Martin Marchante is shown holding the Hester Vesper Trophy which will be awarded to the L-tacy player on either the New York Rangers or the Americans who shoots the most goals in regular league games. The cup is solid silver.



CRUSADER CAPTAIN. Dick Phelan, who hails from Medford, was elected captain of the Holy Cross football team for the season of 1928. Dick alternated at center. Phelan was a star at Medford High School.



SISLER FINALLY GOES. George Sisler, who led the American League in batting during the season of 1922, was sold to Washington by the St. Louis Browns. The price was \$25,000. Discussion between Sisler and magnates was said to have been the cause of the sale.



BRITISH TAKE TO NEW SPORT. Greyhound racing has opened at Wembley. There has been a special track built for the racers and their kennels are the finest in England. The above photo shows some of the arrivals for the opening of the Wembley Park Greyhound Course. This type of sport draws many spectators for the speed at which the dogs can travel is amazing. Speed seems to appeal to the English public as well as the American fans. This may explain the enthusiasm over this type of racing in England.

Place Your Order Today for Carol Booklet!

Continued from First Page.

caroling words and music of the carols to be sung, are to be published with every edition of the Boston Evening American on the December 14th issue.

Numbered list of carols, to be sung at home or in church, are to be published in addition to the carols of the carolers. The carols of the carolers are to be published in the Boston Evening American on the December 14th issue.

The carols of the carolers are to be published in the Boston Evening American on the December 14th issue.

600 persons the trend of the melody will be strengthened.

From the opening of the broadcast at 10:30 Christmas Eve until the clear singing of the carols and hymns at midnight signal the arrival of another Christmas Day the spirit of brotherhood of the people of the nation.

Leading newspapers through the country are anxious to obtain the wholehearted cooperation of the people.

Meanwhile, the wise folks are placing their orders with boys and dealers now, to be sure of that booklet with the words and music.

VE'S' BENEFIT AT SHWERT TOMORROW

Letter Allen, captain, will be one of the star attractions at the Shwerts Theatre tomorrow when the Crockett-Pattersons of the American Legion have their first of the season.

Announcement of the benefit of the Crockett-Pattersons of the American Legion will be the first of the season of the Crockett-Pattersons of the American Legion.

The show will be broadcast through station W.A.C. in Boston and for those who cannot attend through the radio of the station.

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HANGS TO PLANE HIGH IN AIR; FOOLS DEATH

Richmond, Va., Dec. 17 (U. P.)—Robert R. Fellers, manager of the Metropolitan, W. Va. Airport, was shot and killed today by a flying airplane.

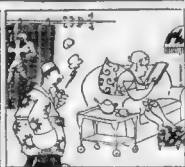
Fellers was shot and killed today by a flying airplane.

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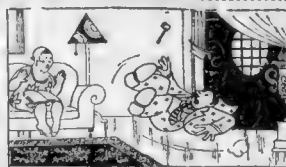
Fellers was shot and killed today by a flying airplane.

FABLES IN SLANG

THE FABLE OF THE HIGH ART THAT WAS A LITTLE TOO HIGH FOR THE VULGAR MAN WHO PAID THE BILLS



A HUSBAND STUCK ON PLAIN LIVING AND HOME-COMFORTS HAD A BETTER HALF WHO READ MAGAZINES ON HOW TO BEAUTIFY THE HOME



THE FLOORS WERE MASSAGED AS SLICKAS GLASS AND THE BREADWINNER UNWITATED A PLAYER SLIDING INTO SECOND EVERY TIME HE STEPPED IN! HE TOLD HER HE DIDN'T CARE TO LIVE IN A RINK AND WENT OUT AND SAT UNDER THE BARN TO SMOKE



WHEN HE CAME IN HE HIT AGAINST FURNITURE LEFT OVER FROM THE STONE AGE BECAUSE THE FLORENTINE LANTERNS DIDN'T GIVE ANY LIGHT



WHEN HE SAT DOWN HE DISLOCATED HIS SPINE AND HE NEEDED A DERRICK TO MOVE THE CHAIRS—LAST WEEK HIS WIFE MOVED IN A BROKENDOWN CLOCK—PRICE \$175!

MORAL

THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME AND SOME HUSBANDS ARE GLAD OF IT!

GOOD TIME GUY



I'M A CAREFUL DRIVER, BUT WITH CAROLINE IN THE FRONT SEAT BESIDE ME I AN DESIDE MYSELF TOO-HOOH—CAROLINE!



WHY, IT'S A NEW VIBER DONT? YES—THE DEALER TOLD ME IT HAD GREAT PICK-UP. I'LL TRY THAT PART OUT ON YOUR BOSS. NOT WAY?



NOW THAT YOU'RE RICH, DEAR BOY, IF PEOPLE TRY TO TAKE MONEY AWAY FROM YOU, LET ME KNOW, AND I'LL HELP!



WHAT A WOMAN! EVERY DAY SHE GROWS MORE WONDERFUL—WELL, EVERY OTHER DAY ANYWAY! ALWAYS TRYING TO DO ME GOOD!

THAT WIDOW!

SHE'LL DO HIM GOOD! SHE'LL MAKE HIS FORTUNE GO ON THE ROCKS—AND THE ROCKS WILL BE DIAMONDS FOR HER!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 8,920,177 Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg



ROBINSON CRUSOE DE PEARY MESLIDE FOUND HIS WAY THROUGH THE JUNGLE WITHOUT ANY GUIDE



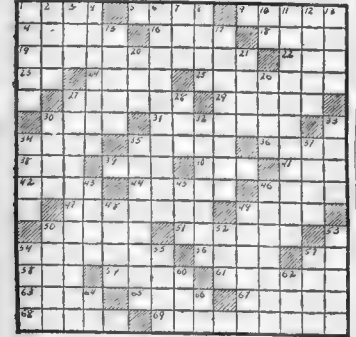
WHILE A LADY NAMED ISABELLE DIZZY VAN FLEET LOST HER WAY WHEN SHE WENT FOR A 'WALK' DOWN THE STREET, BUT MISSED HER SENSE OF DISTANCE AND TIME TOOK A FLOP WHEN HE WENT IN A STORE AND ATTEMPTED TO SHOP



WHILE ISABELLE KNEW EVERY INCH OF THE MILES THAT SHE TRAVELED FOR DAYS THROUGH THE INTRICATE AISLES! DON'T FORGET THE PIN COUNTER IS A LITTLE OVER

Daily CrossWord Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL

1—halt
2—righteous
3—by chance
4—springs of a cat when pleased
5—cloudy
6—faithful
7—elusive
8—speech
9—tone of the scale
10—elish
11—marker
12—gives out as said of a mine
13—elaborate songs
14—heart of anything
15—suffer
16—armed conflicts
17—mature
18—title
19—decade
20—word of a fabaceous vine
21—area score
22—steps
23—Spanish title of courtesy
24—step to the station

VERTICAL

1—apert
2—manne
3—game fish
4—refuge
5—elementary books for children
6—secretly
7—billow
8—milk-lace
9—near
10—training
11—entire
12—measure of time
13—etrike
14—endurance
15—payment for service
16—wraith
17—washed
18—trapped
19—adverb
20—federal
21—Eupile
22—such, and no more
23—bird that goes by day
24—marginal
25—exist
26—suit-
27—abbey

Here with is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

ACROSS

1—halt
2—righteous
3—by chance
4—springs of a cat when pleased
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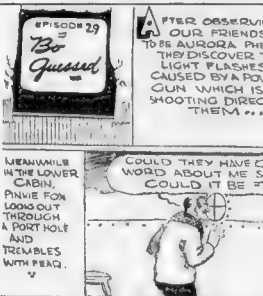
DOWN

1—apert
2—manne
3—game fish
4—refuge
5—elementary books for children
6—secretly
7—billow
8—milk-lace
9—near
10—training
11—entire
12—measure of time
13—etrike
14—endurance
15—payment for service
16—wraith
17—washed
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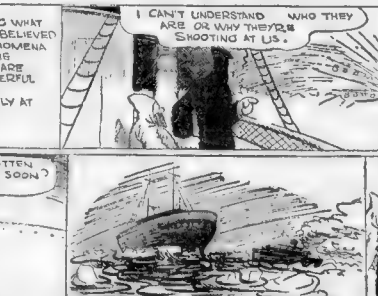
FILLUM FABLES

In the Name of the Law

By Chester Gould



MEANWHILE IN THE LOWER CABIN, PINKIE FOR LOOK-OUT THROUGH A PORT HOLE AND TREMBLES WITH FEAR.



I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHO THEY ARE OR WHY THEY'RE SHOOTING AT US.

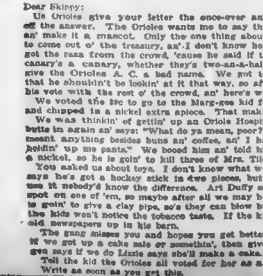


THEY'RE GAINING ON US—TELL THE ENGINEER TO STOP THE ENGINE AND HALT THE SHIP BEFORE WE'RE ALL KILLED!

SKIPPY

The Club Gets Busy

By Percy Crosby



Dear Skippy: Use Oricle give your letter the once-over and I didn't take five breaths before I got to brand of the answer. The Oricle is to say that if you're willing to adopt this kid up there as make it a mascot. Only the one thing about it is that mix an stuff for her to eat will have got the rats from the crowd, 'cause he said if they voted for it he'd black-bill it. No more a canary, a canary, whether they're two-and-a-half or a hundred, they're just plain canaries, and it's more the Oricle, a bad name. We got to shut it over though and I pointed out to him that he shouldn't be looking at it that way, so after his nose stops bleedin' he finally throws in his vote with the rest of the crowd, and here's what we voted:

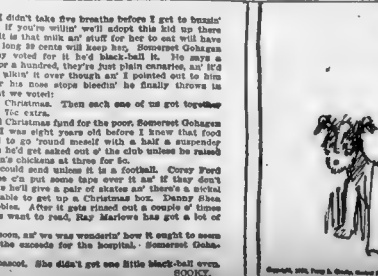
We voted the kid to go to the Marg-gee kid for Christmas. Then each one of us got together and chipped in a nickel extra apiece. That makes five extra.

We was thinkin' of settin' up an Oricle Hospital Christmas fund for the poor, poorest Oricle butte in again an says: "What do ya mean, poor? I was eight years old before I knew that food meant anything besides husk an' coffee, and I had to go round myself with a half a rumpus holdin' up my pants." We booted him an' told him he'd get asked out of the club unless he raised a nickel, so he is goin' to bill three of Mrs. Eldon's chickens at three for 50.

You asked us about toys. I don't know what we could send unless it is a football. Carry Russ says he's got a hocky stick in two pieces, but he can't put some tape over it an' if they don't use it he'd better know the difference. Art Duffy says he'll give a pair of plates an' there's a nickel apiece on one of 'em, so maybe after all we may be able to get up a Christmas box. Danny Rhea is goin' to give a clay pipe, an' they can have bubbles. After it gets raised out a couple o' items the kids won't notice the tobacco taste. If the kids want to read, Ray Marlowe has got a lot of old newspapers up in his barn.

The grand mamee you and hope you get better soon, an' we was wonderin' how it ought to seem if we got up a cake sale or somethin', then give the proceeds for the hospital. Somerset Gaba says if we do little more she'll make a cake.

Tell the kid the Oricle all voted for her as a mascot. He didn't get one little black-ball even. Write as soon as you get this.



COULD THEY HAVE GOTTEN WORD ABOUT ME SO SOON? COULD IT BE?



HALT! IN THE NAME OF THE LAW OF URUGUAY!

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the election of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.

4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.

5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

"Bill" and His Sisters

They Need Shoes

Counting today there are but seven shopping days before Christmas. If you have done some of your shopping there still is the wrapping and the mailing to be done. There may be a few more purchases to make.

Those of us who take our living out of pay-envelopes will find the coming week one of the busiest and most trying of the year, yet none of us wants to be unkind of our less fortunate brothers.

Why not be a Goodfellow? The way to be a Goodfellow is to get in touch with the Goodfellow Editor. Tell him you ARE a Goodfellow. He will give you the address of some poor family which you can make your personal cause on the holiday.

On another page we print copies of the letters which come to the Goodfellow Editor from little children. One that came earlier in the week reads as follows:

"Dear Goodfellow—My father died three months ago, leaving mother and five little sisters. My sisters are 1 year, 3 years, 5 years, 6 years and 8 years old.

"I am 16 and was my mother's only support until five weeks ago when I was stricken by rheumatism. I don't know how long I lay down. It was poor shoes that caused me to get it.

"My little sisters have no shoes or clothes, so please don't forget them this Christmas for you are the only one I can write to make their Christmas a little happy. I will be very thankful."

The name of the boy who wrote this touching letter is William. His other name and the address of the family is recorded in Mr. Goodfellow's files.

Who is the Goodfellow who will drink his fill of Christmas joy by playing Santa Claus to this poor family? Write to Goodfellow Editor, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. Or telephone to him, Liberty 4000.

If circumstances will make it impossible for you to give of yourself to the Goodfellow cause on Christmas Eve or Christmas Morning, the Goodfellow Editor will find someone to act FOR you. In that event you may make your contribution in cash.

It would serve no helpful purpose to report the number of applications which have been received, but nine days before the Christmas festival the sad fact is that there are many, MANY more petitions than there are Goodfellows. Help if you feel that you can. The Goodfellow Editor will be glad to co-operate with you.

Nautical Training

New Jersey Wants a School Like Ours

The nautical training school idea is growing. One week after the commencement exercises of New York's school, a movement is inaugurated for the establishment of a similar institution in New Jersey.

New York's school makes use of the U. S. S. Belmar, from which a class of 18 has just been graduated. Captain Reginald Fay, of the Board of Visitors, hoped that "some day we will have a subsidy granted to shipping companies and shipbuilders which will permit the building of more and better ships."

Then, said Captain Fay, "we will need schools for the training of men to lead this fleet. Schools such as this one and the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania schools are providing a fine type of young men to do the work, but other schools, possibly a national institution, are necessary."

New Jersey hopes to get the use of the U. S. S. Scorpion. The moving spirit in that State is Captain Frederick Griffith, of Belmar. The plan is said to have the backing of Governor Moore.

The purpose of these nautical training schools is to train citizens for a lucrative profession, in the same manner as normal schools and colleges of agriculture. The Navy Department provides the ships, equal to those in repair and pays the State \$25,000 annually in cash. The State appropriation, for the Bay State school, is \$50,000.

Massachusetts was stirred, a year or so ago, by the suggestion seriously advanced that the Nautical Training School be abolished. The chorus of protest was loud, great and indignant; so loud, so great and so indignant that the Legislature scarce would listen to the proposal.

What the friends of the school and the merchant marine should ask this year is what the Commonwealth ought to do in order to make the institution more effective. We are likely to hear no more about abolishment.

Back to Nature

It Means, Often, "Back to the Brute"

Switzerland has been compelled to expel from Swiss territory members of the Garden of Eden sect. Ladies and gentlemen of this "sect," numbering a quarter of a million in Europe, walk about woods and fields completely naked.

The Swiss, a modest people, made a party of fourteen German men and women, including a Baroness, Count and a Countess put on their clothes and get out.

The Garden of Edenites, who wear no clothes, even in cold weather, are one of many sects and groups that have advocated going back to primitive life and nudity.

Other ways, less conspicuous, have been found of going back to the brute.

Asininity

One Instance in the Law

A modest cigar maker, unexpectedly elected treasurer of a Pennsylvania city, finds that the law permits him to take \$20,000 a year in salary and fees for his services.

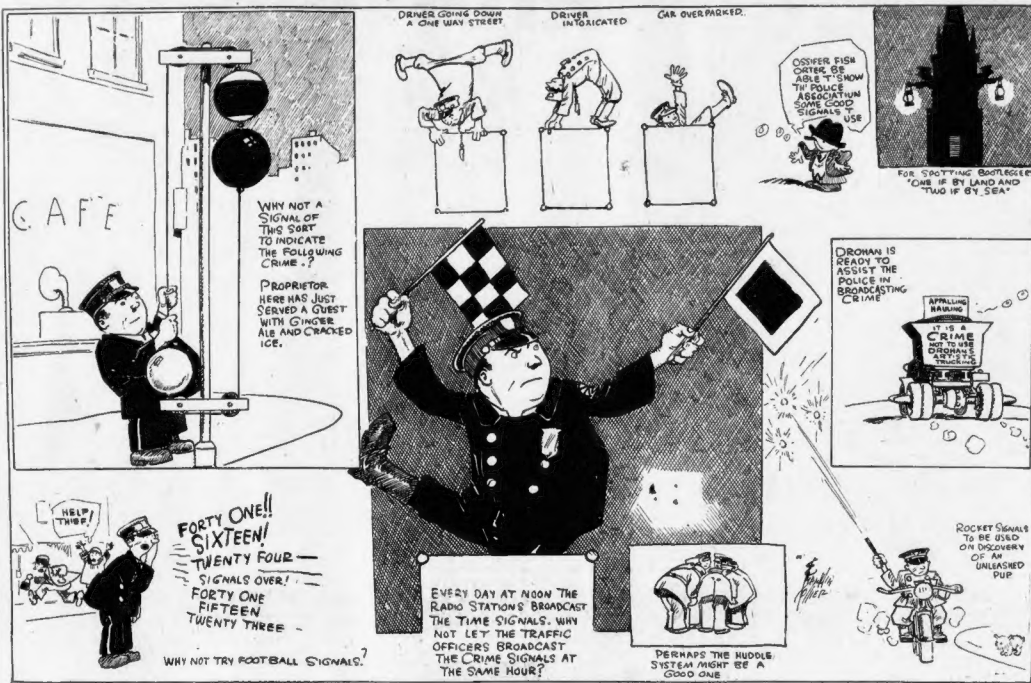
He knows his services are not worth \$20,000. He wants to take \$5,000, which is more, and turn the remainder back into the city treasury to reduce his neighbors' taxes.

The law interferes. It says he can make specific gifts to the city for a specific purpose, but cannot merely sweep the till in a generous general gesture.

That seems one of the instances in which the law is an ass.

Police to Have System of Crime Signals

By Franklin Collier



JUDGE LINDSEY ON DIVORCE FACTS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY calls attention to the fact that in most countries an action of divorce is deficient if there is collusion between the two parties.

In other words, if a man and his wife both see that further continuance of their marriage relation is impossible, the judge will not grant them a divorce.

One must make charges and the other defend them. The question arises, why if there can be marriage only by mutual consent and willingness, does not the same mutual consent secure divorce? Why must there be a contest over the matter?

On all sides it is recognized that divorce is a sort of calamity, a breaking down of the marriage institution. But if this calamity occurs why should not both parties be allowed to recognize it, admit it, and secure the divorce amicably and not have a contest?

A case at law in English-speaking countries is a curious affair. It does not seem to be an inquiry as to the facts. Lawyers are hired on both sides and the judge is the umpire, just as a man would be at a cock fight.

Judge Lindsey is in favor of a court taking cognizance of the facts alleged by both parties and arranging the matter himself, without the contest of attorneys.

There are those who think that this would be the better way. If the marriage contract is to be dissolved, should it not be done by a fair and impartial tribunal after a clear statement of the facts, without having the case wrangled over and besmirched by sensational charges?

Now, Mr. Husband, here is a suggestion for you. If your wife were extravagant you could tell her about it.

Why not give her that word of warning you admit she deserves?

Why look for opportunities to complain and never give words of commendation to members of your family?

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Boston DAY BY DAY

Charles D. Bennett, vice president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and a director in several banks and manufacturing establishments, is a strong opponent of the "prophet" and "stigmata" with the best of them. He has taken scores of negroes to Key West diving for turtles. All the way and from a recent trip to Cuba he cranked up in Canada this machine and along and today Mr. Bennett has films of natural history along with Lindbergh landing in Boston. "It's fun," he says.

Speaking of movies shows how the movie mind works. A few weeks ago J. Weston Allen, former attorney general, was visiting George Eastman, the kodak king. Eastman photographed Allen as they moved about in the garden and later presented the movie film to Mr. Allen. While Mr. Allen feels grateful for the gift, he says he must now go out and buy a movie machine to see him. However, it's not quite so bad, as Johnson or Hawkins are quite accommodating.

Edward A. Flinn likes the man-size cigars as well as anyone but once in a while draws on a small stock imported from Switzerland. The "box of cigars" he uses from Switzerland is about one half the size of a one cent match box. Each cigar is made of pure tobacco and is little bigger than a match. When Edward A. Flinn takes a cigarette he usually gives his questioner a hint and admitted the cigars are a modest affair.

Ed. C. Johnson, big baker, is also interested in him and aviation. Recently he was a member of the aviation committee which met Mayor Nichols. The man comes in because he is a member of the aviation committee which met Mayor Nichols. The man comes in because he is a member of the aviation committee which met Mayor Nichols.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HAVE just listened for the 9,735,236,212th time to the Wronget of an innocent Wife Whose Items Has Been Wrecked by a Love Pirate.

And I am about to compose an answer to be used in all future cases. Will it cover them all? It will.

Out of long years of rough experience—most of it committed by myself—I have discovered the following facts:

If two lives run parallel they will not cross at an angle. If two lives run parallel you cannot involve them in a triangle.

If a triangle appears where all was parallel before, it's a sign that one or the other of the lives has gone off on a tangent, thus giving a third party a chance to horn in.

So, before you go blaming the third party, it's well to investigate the original line-up and see which of the lives strayed.

That straying did not begin when the Love Pirate happened along. It began long before. It began in a slight slant which neither party recognized as serious. A "love spot."

Some philandering female, some muddle male—

Then you have the triangle—

BUT YOU NEVER HAVE A TRIANGLE UNTIL TWO PARTIES ALIVE HAVE PARTLED TO FORM A TRAGIC ANGLE OF DISCONTENT.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

To what is each of the following popularly applied:

1. Blaque.
2. Carlton.
3. Deft.
4. Benediction.
5. Centigrade.

Do you know?

6. What did de Boto discover in 1847?

7. What is the meaning of the expression "Agnus Dei"?

8. What name is given to the artificial language intended to be universal?

9. How old must a man be in order to be President of the United States?

10. What is a curiat?

11. What is the kilowatt used to measure?

12. What are beads used for?

Match correctly:

13. Peter Paul Rubens

14. Louis Pasteur

15. Joseph Addison

16. Eugene Delacroix

17. Vasco de Balboa

18. Agassiz

19. Agassiz

20. Agassiz

21. Agassiz

22. Agassiz

23. Agassiz

24. Agassiz

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test: 1. New York. 2. Massachusetts. 3. North Carolina. 4. Arkansas. 5. Texas. 6. Virginia. 7. California. 8. All except pure are names of cities. 9. All except kangaroo are names of fish. 10. All except halibut are names of cities in the United States. 11. All except callahan are names of diseases. 12. All except novel are types of poems. 13. Robert Browning. 14. Mark Twain. 15. William Blackstone. 16. Alfred Russel Wallace. 17. Stephen Crane. 18. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

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